### Farm and Household.

Benefits from "Rard Times." There is much sound sense and food for

### The West is, the East for Successful

that the great farms at the West are really importable. Many of the collossil farmers have falled. Vast tracts of land cannot be committed with the said of the modern mechanical contrivances. It is modern mechanical contrivances. Cartial, slovening cultivation is the result, and the result from consumption.

American Cultivator. that in the end is disastrons. It is estimated that \$100,000,000 have been suck in the have had the most abiding success at the West are the owners of small farms. France, through not procedurantly an agricultural coun-try, produces more wheat than the United ty) promotes here wheat than the United Shates, because her territory is cut up into small farms which are thoroughly cultivated, and yield on an average three or four times more per are than our great western farms. It appears quite evid at that small farms are the order of nature.

Now there is no reason who a small farm in Management, as Version will not tree.

in Massachuseite for Versione, will not pro-line as comfortable s living, all things con-sidered, as a small farm at the West. If farwestern squatters do, it is possible they might save as much money. But that is unnecessary. This is notes than meat, and the body than ratment." A young man may purchashers a farm for the value of the buildings upon it. He has a tolerable frome for his family, a good stable for his cuttle, and proper stor houses for his produce. He cannot be far from church and school, and the advantage of the cuttle. har from clurch and school, and the advan-lages of a settled searchy are all around him. Comforts of various kinds, worth eastly more than money, flow to him from many sources. It boys all these ready-made when he pur-chases his farm. But in the new Woot he must tool for years before he attains such comforts and loss their benefit till he has al-most forigotten how to amore also then comforts and lose their to nefit this his meantmost forgotten how to appreciate them. None but the good farmers donrish at the West. Let their stay at home and they will flourish here, and in the long run, not only have a happier and more useful life, but even successful is saving as much money.—Spring-sold Chang.

Sensible English Notions about the Cure of Horses. To guard against chills and colds, with the loss of time, expense, and risk of unsound wind which often follows, horse owners re-There is much sound sense and food for thought in an article which a prominent Ohio agriculturist contributes to the Country Gentleman on this subject:

To understand the banelite that are resulting from the hard times, we need to revert to the effects of the "flush" times of the provinces few years. This business of every kind was pushed with unwouted energy, and public improvements, so called, were carried on beyond any real needs of the country. For times seemed easily made, without labor, and a mania for speculation pervaded all classes. quire to be on the alort, especially at this sea-Gentleman on this subject:

To enderstand the benefits that are resulting from the hard times, we need to revert to the effects of the "flood times of the provious few years. Then business of every kind was pushed with unwoulted energy, and public improvements, so called, were carried on beyond any real needs of the country. Fortunes seemed easily made, without labor, and a mania for speculation pervaded all classes of men who had a fair share of brains and could command money or credit; even sensible farmers were ied by their city friends to mortgage their farms for money to invest in speculations that were expected to make them speedily rich. In some countre of this State, dozens of farmers were bankrupted in this way.

At the same time every favorum out of farming the same three day, all horses which, from their way.

specialisins that were expected to make them specify rich. In some counties of this State, dozens of farmer were bankrupted in this way.

At the same time every farmer's son of fair solution and entificiant capacity to have under a processive farmer was made to feel the state of the state o

This writer of them is a preferable pursuit for their remaining years.

This marked change of popular sentiment in regard to farming and farm life is, of course, affecting farmers and their families must favorably. Very few of the sons or daughters are disposed to forsake the farming and set suppleyment is town or city. Such employment they know, is hard to find and poorly paid. They discover, too, that country people and country life are fast improving, and in a short time will be able to command the respect which now may be reluctantly accorded to them.

The course of lectures to farmers at the State University, now going on, is another "sign of progress" in the right direction. About fifty persons are attending the course, which is to continue four weeks—four lectures is a smaller number than ought to have been, but is quite fair for a becausing especially with either the care always to marketed with the excumstances by which he is surrounded. In the isometry, even a mong our best and most favored farming districts, one is surprised at the general absence of interest in the peatity business sence of interest in the peatity business than a short time will be able to command any saminal feet on the farming of the product from which can always be marketed with such satisfactory results. In keeping positry, like any other branch of husbandary, it is only the best that inseres a profit. There is little difference in the outlay of time and money, whether one or arother branch of money among the farmers, owing to the low price of all their products. The general farmers is the ground absence of the improved speciments. The work of the improved speciments of money among the farmers, owing to the form the product from which can always be marketed with such satisfactory results. In the product from which can always be marketed with such satisfactory results. In the results in the returns for outlay in food than poultry, or the product from which can always be marketed with such satisfactory results. In the returns for

tate given this subject the thought it deserves, to the flesirability of latting poultry occupy even a small place in their thought and attention; to impress upon all the importance of cultivating every source of income from the farm or village lot. Nothing about the farm

### Making Cream Cheese.

The London Daleyman gives the following directions for making this variety of cheese which is in great reporte in England: "Take a quart of cream, and if not district to be very rich, and thereto one point of new milk: warm it in het water till it is about the last of milk from the cow, add a fable poor ful of remet, let it should till these; the ful of remet, let it should till thicke their break slightly with a spoon and place it in the frame in which you have previously pet a fine canvas cloth; peas it lightly with a weight; let it stand a few hours, then put a fine cloth in the frame, and shift the choose into it. Sprinkle a little shift over the choin. It will be fit for use in a day or two. To nock a rich cream choses without remet, take any quantity of erson and pot it into a wet lattle, the it up and lang it in a read place for seven or eight days. Then take it from the cloth and put it into a modil in another cloth with a weight upon it for two or three days longer. Turn twice a day, and it will be fit for use. Or, take a quart of fresh cream and a pint of new milk, a lat of segar, and a little remet. Set near the fire till the curd comes; fill a vat made in the form of a brick, of wheat straw or rushes sewn together rest the vat on a square of straw or rushes, and cover it with another square, the vat being open top and bottom. Next day take it out, turn daily till day, from one board to another, cover with neitle or clean dock leaves, and put between two powter plates to ripen. put between two powter plates to ripen.

Practical Thoughts. I was glad to see an advertisement in the Enquirer about a certain Bread Preparation for making bread, baseuil, cake and pastry. We have used it in our family for over a year, and we would not be without it. I always did deficiency of the service of the ser

"Nonsense!" exclaims Mes, Allright, as she reads this heading: "just as if every house-keeper did not know how to choose a carpet! Let her tell us how to procure the money to buy one, and we'll thank her for the informa-

The bubbles of speculation borst, and systoms of wealth variabled like dreams. Indirect and water properties the transportance of the streams and the streams and the streams and water properties that the dreams. Indirect of water properties the properties are proported as the prevented among the streams and water properties. Pertunce that had been the accumulations of years were lost in a day, consingulations of years were lost in a day, consingulation of years were lost in a day constitution, should have a free the feature was ready and the feature was ready and an analysis of their farming relations, specially if they know the work and were proportionally and the streams which and the streams was subjected in the stream was ready and exceeding the streams of support, and a goodly number restrict to their farming relations, specially in they should have the without supplyment or means of support, and a goodly number restrict to their farming more of an intellectual and security. Deemed insignificant in its character, many a farmer has devoted his attention for the remaining they are now disposed to make farming more of an intellectual and security, and have quit their twon healings and beautiful their twon healings and beautiful their proposition of the farming and farm life is, of the surface proposition of contractions of the farming and farm life is, of the farming and farm life is, of the farmi

few yards, and if we look at it for years it never wearies us for the eye continually singles out some on design that is "so pretty." Such a carpet is a perpetual joy, and we never call it "that old thing." but always feel a respect for it; lore association makes it a part of the family, and while a breadth lasts it possesses much value in our eyes.

But if we cannot presure so expensive and choose a small figured three-ply, Kidderminster, or ingrain. They are to be had in tiny, "crinkly," mossy figures, and are more dirable than those of larger designs in squares, octagons and diamonds, for the threads twine in and cut of each other in a close not work, and resist the wear and tear of many feet far better than the larger designs. Sephic Homespun, in Country Gentleman.

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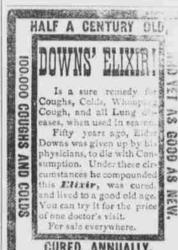
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